

THE BAPTIST RECORD.

OLD SERIES VOL. XXXV.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, APRIL 13, 1911.

NEW SERIES, VOL. XIII, NO. 15.

Attention, Prohibitionists.

Candidates are announcing for the legislature and the State Senate subject to the action of the Democratic primary election next August.

It behooves you to call on them to state from the public stand how they stand on state wide prohibition and to know or believe that liquor and money of the liquor trust given by their lobbyist cannot change their vote after they get there.

The liquor dealers' conventions have made large appropriations for legislative work, distribution of literature and subsidizing the press. If the candidates will not promise you before they get up to speak that they will define their position on the laws prohibiting the sale of liquor, call on them while speaking. Some of them may get mad and shake their mane like a lion calling in question your right to call on them but do not be timid and cowardly. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. You cannot trust a man that drinks liquor for a man can be bribed with whiskey that would resent a bribe with money, or they can have him webbed up at the time to vote on the bill.

If there is no good man running, one that the prohibitionists can trust bring such a pressure to bear on some man that you can trust to run so that he cannot afford to decline.

I am so sorry that the good women in so many places thought when we closed the saloons their work was over, and suffered their women's Christian unions to dissolve. Sisters, the boys are growing up and are moving to places where they do sell liquor; they are becoming voters, and the boys that you trained in the Loyal Temperance Unions and in medal contests that put liquor out of the State are thinning out; the leaders among the older ones are passing to their reward and there is still a work for you to do. The credit for State wide prohibition is largely due to those that remained loyal and kept up their unions.

If you think Mississippi is safe, look at Alabama. While Mississippi is not cursed with large cities like Alabama and has fewer foreigners yet the Liquor Dealers' Association are using their money in this state to repeal the statewide law and get back local option in our beloved state. See what has come to Alabama and see the cause as is told by the Montgomery Ledger.

In defeating the amendment the politicians said we do not want to repeal the prohibition laws; we want to preserve the constitution and prevent the invasion of our homes. The same crowd that worked to repeal the amendment ran for the offices. A whiskey governor was elected over a

Christian man; a majority of whiskey men were elected to the House and Senate, and they have spent the entire session in the interest of liquor. When the Governor signed the Parks bill which made the local option bill effective, he remarked: "Alabama has returned from running after fads and theories to sanity and conservatism." In fixing the number of saloons to the number of inhabitants, one of the solons plead for one to each seven hundred and fifty inhabitants saying less than that number could not supply the thirst of the men in his city, and less than that would not prevent blind tigers that would be a saloon for every one hundred and twenty-five men in that city. I don't know whether his name is on a church roll or not, but he is from a Baptist family of prominence.

W. H. Patton.

Shubuta, Miss., March 10, '11.

A. H. Ellett Dead.

At ten o'clock last Thursday morning, April 6th, Prof. A. H. Ellett, of the Teachers' Training Department, of Blue Mountain College, passed to his final reward, after a brief attack of acute pneumonia. He was born in Tallahatchie County forty-six years ago. After graduating at Iuka Normal Institute, he taught in that institution for some years, and then took a position in Blue Mountain College. He taught in the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Memphis during the session of 1907-08 and then returned to Blue Mountain, signing a five-year contract. He is survived by an aged mother, two sisters and a daughter.

Prof. Ellett was superintendent of the Baptist Sunday School at this place at the time of his death. He was a poet of note, a superb orator, a magnificent teacher and an author whose books will be helpful to thousands.

He was widely known, and his decease will be universally grieved where he is known.

P. H. Lowrey.

Is Our Lord a Beggar?

NO and YES.

NO—Because the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof.—Psalm 24:1. He is not the dependent one, but we ourselves and that for every blessing we enjoy.

YES—Because so many have never conceived the idea of stewardship, and therefore, render not unto the Lord His own. For myself, I think it an unspeakable shame that it is harder to raise money for the Lord's work than for almost anything else in the world. Millions of dollars annually go out of Southern Baptist's hands for things that dishonor God, and are a reproach to the Christian name. And I need

not mention what those things are, for every Southern Baptist who will stop and think for one moment can do that for himself.

And just one million is asked for at the hands of Southern Baptists this year to preach His gospel to the millions of destitute in the home land, and the multiplied millions in the lands beyond the seas.

And oh! the shame that those men of God, beloved servants of the Most High God, occupying positions of such trust and responsibility, at our hands, are made to suffer such apprehensions and anxieties, in these closing days of the Convention year, all because Southern Baptists have not done their duty. Those men are almost living a year in a day now.

But how is all this to be remedied? Easily; by our coming to the Lord's plan of giving in His book, that will right all our wrongs we have always gotten into trouble when we depart from His word.

Now, this final word; as a pastor, God being my helper, I mean to try as hard to inaugurate the Bible system of giving to the Lord in my church, as I do the Bible doctrines of salvation, or baptism, or the Lord's Supper, or anything else; and then if you haven't tried it, brother pastor, I will tell you how I succeed.

J. L. Phelps.

When Paul said that "Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners," he uttered the fundamental truth of the gospel. In all the public ministry of our Lord, He never allowed this purpose to be put to the rear. He mingled with men that He might save them. What our Master made the foremost part of His mission, the church cannot afford to neglect or disregard.—Christian Observer.

Whatever changes the years bring to us, we must keep our eyes on the living Christ. He will always be all we need. There will never be an experience through which He cannot safely take us. We need not be afraid to go forward, if we go with Him.—J. R. Miller.

If you will yield yourself to the living God with the conviction that He is all that every man can want, not one good thing shall fail.—Webb-Peploe.

If God gives me work to do, I will thank Him that he has bestowed upon me a strong arm; if he gives me danger to brave, I will bless Him that He has not made me without courage; but I will go down on my knees and beseech Him to fit me for task, if He tells me it is only to stand and wait.—Jean Ingelow.

News in the Circle

MARTIN BALL.

Pastor George C. Cates will conduct a meeting with the Bellvue Ave. church, Memphis, Tenn., Rev. H. P. Hurt, pastor, beginning Sunday. The meeting is to continue two days or two weeks.

Bro. S. Roney says: "Nearly two years ago I was a Conventionalist and flopped land-massing. Then complaints that two very prominent and ably edited papers did not notice the change. Wonder if Brother Roney thought his 'flopping' over would stop the great work of the Southern Baptist Convention?"

Bro. C. A. Gilbert, of the Baptist Flag, conventionally grants "Bro. Ball" the privilege of replying to Dr. Graves. Sure. But Bro. Gilbert happens to be on Dr. Graves' side and there is nothing to reply to. Dr. Graves helped to organize the Tennessee Convention, and worked harmoniously with it until his death. We would so work if we were in Tennessee.

Bro. D. Nowlin has accepted the unanimous call to the pastorate of the first church, Lakeland, Florida. The church pays a salary, by six hundred dollars to him that it ever paid to a pastor. The work is progressing rapidly. He has no superior as a preacher in the State.

The news of the death of Dr. A. J. S. Thomas, editor of the Baptist Courier, reached us early this week. He was one of the strong men in the denomination in the South. Loved and honored by all who knew him. We shall greatly miss him at our Conventions. We have known him for thirty years. True and noble brother.

Evangelist H. A. Hunt, of the Home Board recently closed a great meeting with the church at Barbourville, Ky. There were forty-eight additions. Pastor A. C. Hutson is happy.

Pastor evangelist Barcafer recently held a meeting with the church at Erie, Kansas. There were seventy-four additions. God wonderfully manifested His presence in this meeting. Brother Barcafer has led the music in the Southern Baptist Convention for several years.

In a meeting at Reynolds Chapel, West Virginia, pastor D. L. Whitener was assisted by Rev. L. L. Lightner. Five Italians from the Catholics were converted and joined the church. Forty-three were received by baptism.

The church at Sylvia, Tenn., has set apart to the full work of the Gospel ministry Bro. F. Peterson.

Bro. A. J. Barton, Educational Secretary Texas, has just received ten thousand dollars in cash for the Texas schools. He is not allowed to divulge the name. Gifts like that count big!

The Baptist Standard presents a splendid picture of Evangelist T. T. Martin, of Blue Mountain, and his helpers, Mr. and Mrs. Scholfield, who have recently held some fine meetings in Dallas, Texas. Dr. Gambrell says some nice things about them.

It is stated that G. Campbell Morgan attracted a larger crowd in Atlanta, Georgia, than did Roosevelt, Taft or Wilson. Why should that be a wonder? The preacher had a more important message for the people.

Dr. J. W. Conger has been elected President of Central Baptist Female College at Conway, Ark. He is well known in Arkansas as a good school man. His decision is not yet made known.

Rev. Sam H. Campbell, of Troy, Ala., began work as pastor of the Second church at Little Rock, Ark., last Sunday. Dr. Christian left the church in splendid condition for his successor.

The church at Brinkley, Ark., has secured the help of Rev. L. A. Cooper of Manning, S. C., in a meeting to begin the fifth Sunday in this month.

Rev. Franklin Kerfoot, recently of Nowata, Okla., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Lexington Avenue church, of Ft. Smith, Ark. He enters a great and a growing field, but he is a strong man.

The papers announce no visitors or mail received at the White House on Sunday. That is a move in the right direction. Not one of the White House Secretaries is on duty Sunday.

The Southern train that will connect with the "Mississippi Special" at Birmingham, will pass Winona Tuesday morning at 10:25. See that your ticket reads via "Central of Georgia." All who want to secure sleeper berths, write to Martin Ball, Winona, Miss., and space will be reserved.

"The Last Call" for the meeting of the Baptist Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. meeting at West Point on April 18-20. Be sure to have your school and B. Y. P. U. represented. Send your name to Rev. L. E. Barton, West Point, but go if you do not send name and you will be cared for.

Pastor G. C. Duncan, after several years of successful work at Danville, leaves that pastorate to take up the work at Carrsville, Va. He leaves the work at Lee Street church at Danville, thoroughly united.

The Florida Baptist Witness presents a fine picture on the front page, of Rev. E. Z. F. Golden, who becomes editor and business manager of that paper with this issue. He left the pastorate at West Point, Ga., to take this work.

Dr. W. W. Hamilton, of the First church, Lynchburg, Va., has recently had a great meeting with the First church of Tampa, Florida, which resulted in fifty additions.

We sympathize with the children of our Orphanage in the loss by death of their faithful and efficient physician, Dr. Fulgham. His services have been rendered free for twelve years.

Dr. C. V. Edwards, of Greenwood, is aiding pastor I. N. Strother in a meeting at the Seventh Street church, Memphis, this week. The prospects for a good meeting are good.

Rev. J. E. Trice has resigned as manager of the Louisiana Baptist Orphanage to take up similar work in the orphanage in Florida. He is said to be a splendid manager.

Pastor L. O. Vermillion, of Roswell, N. M., has resigned that pastorate to accept the work at Baring Cross, Ark.

The Oklahoma Baptist College, Blackwell, Okla., is lamenting the resignation of President J. H. Moore, which takes effect on June 1.

As we mail these notes, the sad news of the death of Prof. A. H. Ellett, of Blue Mountain, reaches us. He was much loved throughout the State. May the Master comfort the bereaved ones.

A Crisis in a Great Cause.

Victor L. Masters, Editorial Secretary.

The liberality of the Home Mission collection in our Southern Baptist churches this month will lengthen the lever that lifts the world. If there is a lack of liberality the lever will be shortened.

In the Home Board offices we are very anxious about the outcome—because the problems of this nation that are to be solved, if at all, through an effective Christianizing of American civilization—because the Christianity in the whole world depends upon its future in America, and its future in America depends largely upon its efficient grasp in the territory of Southern Baptist Convention.

We are dealing with problems of stupendous importance, of incalculable significance. Christianity must dominate the Southern civilization. The alternative is the dominance of a crass and vulgar materialism. Home Missions is the combined effort of the Southern Baptists to shoot Southern civilization through and through with that Christian spirit that shall make us able to hold onto that idealism that made great the past of the South. The Home Mission Board is the Southern Baptist Clearing House whereby the liberality of Southern Baptists is made effective to supply the destitution and need of the whole South. It is a fact that Southern Baptist wealth is increasing at the rate of one million dollars a day, and with the bounty of Almighty God, being poured with unparalleled liberality into the lap of the South, the Home Mission agency of the Southern Baptist denomination, which has two million, three hundred thousand members, and twenty-three thousand churches, is in distress and anxiety today as to whether this great host will strengthen its arm for service to the extent of four hundred thousand more than we received altogether from churches throughout the conventional territory up to April 1st, \$108,090.70; from other sources we have received \$11,494, making a total of \$119,585.00. But ten thousand dollars of the supplementary receipts are not available for the expenses of the current year.

The receipts from the churches are about two hundred dollars greater than they were on April 1st of last year. If we are to close the year without debt, we will need forty thousand more than we have received altogether last year. We will need during the month of April not less than \$260,000 though we raised during the month of April last year only \$220,000.

Mississippi has sent in up to April 1st, \$8,531, of its apportionment of \$31,000. During last year your state raised in April, \$18,122. In order to meet the apportionment of this year, it will be necessary for Mississippi Baptists to raise \$22,468 during the month of April. We need every dollar of it. And the brethren of Mississippi are able to give this amount and would be blessed in the giving.

We appeal to faithful men to come to our assistance in this emergency. The greatness of the cause is worthy of heroic effort on the part of all pastors who lead in winning every great victory. This kind of effort in a pull together and a pull at once will save the day and put the Home Board in good shape for the large advances it ought to make as the Southern Baptist agency for redeeming the lost and building up the cause of Christ in our own country.

Home Mission Rooms, Atlanta, Ga.

Signs of Promise.

The work of gathering mission funds is now the one thing that concerns our people from Ohio to the Gulf, and from the Atlantic to the western plains. In Mississippi the Convention people are putting aside every other cause and are concentrating our strength in this great effort looking to the coming Kingdom. At this writing our figures for Foreign Missions are close to \$14,000.00 and for Home Missions, \$12,000.00.

In the list of earnest workers to reach the figures that we accepted, is Columbia with \$206.29 for Foreign Missions, while another Delta church goes on record for Home Missions with \$192.20, and all are happy at the result. Beautiful for situation is Tupelo, but scarcely less beautiful the spirit that lays down at the feet of our Lord \$582.50 for the extension of His Kingdom. Oxford rejoices in the closing of a campaign for Home Missions with \$379.70. It is an off day at Clinton when they are not giving something to some good cause that means the advancement of the Kingdom of our Lord and this time a part of the Home Mission offering comes to hand in a check for \$223.00. It just occurs to me as I look at these names—Columbia, Leland, Tupelo, Oxford, Clinton—all five of them once nourished by State Missions. Happy mother who can boast a family like these. Not prouder was Salome of John and James than we are of the work that called us to the care of these, and there are others.

Where the waters of the Chicahay find their way to the sea, are some churches that have wrought well in the vineyard and among these are Union with \$135, and Quitman with \$105. If you have been to Lena, you will want to go there again in spite of the

25 miles over the country roads. Well, they might be better, but the work of missions goes on there, as evidenced by this check for \$105.55, and a monthly contribution from the Sunday School South McComb planted hard by the Mills and meeting the wants of the people in large numbers lifts eyes upon other fields as well in this contribution of \$57.08.

Vicksburg Calvary joins the advancing columns with \$73.44, glad to do something for the world that needs the blood. At West the church that ordained me when I was a school boy, fragrant with the memory of Brown and Bayliss and Brock, and where now lives that prince among legislators, Dr. Rogers, with his missionary wife, to whom future generations of Mississippians will refer as the author of and the tireless worker for the bill that created the State Charity Hospital, a small church as it has always been, but in the mission work with \$40.00 for Foreign Missions.

A. V. Rowe.

Special Notice.

As the last day of April falls on Sunday this year, the books of the Board will be kept open until Monday, May 1st, by order of the Southern Baptist Convention. Now let all treasurers of churches and societies remember that the funds for Foreign Missions must be sent in so as to reach Richmond, Va., on or before May 1st, or they cannot be counted. If collections are taken Sunday, April 30th, and it is desired that they be counted on this year, you can wire Monday that you send a check by mail for the amount, and the telegram will be received as cash. The amount of money can be wired either to Richmond, or to the officer in your State who receives the Mission funds (not, however, to both). The State officer will wire to Richmond Monday evening, the amount he has on hand to send.

As we have had hindrances in many of the churches in taking collections, perhaps we can gain a great victory by a number of churches getting a good collection on April 30th, and wiring the amount Monday.

Fraternally,

R. J. Willingham.

Foreign Mission Rooms, Richmond, Va., April 7, 1911.

Snapshots.

J. R. Nutt.

"Without faith it is impossible to please God." Most of our praying is a sin in the sight of God, not being mixed with faith. If we will believe, we are told that we shall receive the things for which we ask.

A religious paper is a blessing to any home. But think of the homes that have not this blessing. I know some people who say that they are not able to pay for a religious paper or buy a good book, and yet they can "sport an automobile."

Some men love their wives and children so much that they cannot leave them to go to church on Sunday night, and yet they can play pool (fool) 'till ten-thirty on Wednesday night. I wonder what the devil is laughing at!

It has been said that religion and politics won't mix, but it will. Religion will mix with politics all right, but politics don't go well with religion. A little religion in Mississippi politics right now would be very wholesome.

Sitting on the front seat in church and saying "Amen" to everything that is said isn't religion every time. It may be the guise of a hypocrite. But some people never say amen to anything. They are too indifferent.

The Sunday School is a good thing for the children, and old people, too. Get up early enough some Sunday morning and try it. You will think more of yourself before the sun goes down.

"Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise." There are lots of people in this world who are living in bliss. Some of that kind are those who think they know all there is to be known. The young preacher would do well to think a little just here.

There are some "short winded" pastors as well as some "short-horned" deacons. Either one wants to be the "boss" and run the whole thing. Both ought to resign. Gilmer, Texas.

Pinola.

Dear Record:—

Yesterday was Mission day with us at Shivers Church. The figures went to \$108. With other brethren to hear from, I think I shall be able to almost double on Missions in my field.

Yours for work,

J. C. Buckley.

Dr. J. G. Chastain at Summit.

Brother Chastain reached Summit on Friday the 7th inst., and is at the bedside of his daughter, Miss Effie, who has been critically ill. She was much better Saturday, but for the past twenty-four hours, has not been doing so well. Let prayers be made for her recovery. She is of the excellent of the earth, a noble Christian. Her place in our church and as teacher of music and expression in our school would be sadly missed. Her mother and brother are also with her.

Brother Chastain gave us a fine sermon on Sunday at 11 a. m. We followed with a collection for Missions which was gloriously good.

I. H. Anling.

Summit, April 10th, 1911.

Coldwater.

Brother W. W. P. Bacon, of Sardis, Miss., preached for us last Sunday night, and spent Monday here in the interest of the Tri-State Hospital at Memphis. As a result our Ladies Mission Society undertakes to furnish a room at a cost of one thousand dollars over six hundred dollars of which is subscribed.

H. F. Burns.

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Foreign Missions.

The Foreign Mission Board has received
from Mississippi up to April 5th, \$8,162.
The apportionment for Mississippi this year
was \$38,400. This leaves \$29,838 still to
be raised. This looks like a large task but
is not much larger than what was accom-
plished by Mississippi Baptists during last
April. It can be done if all of our people
are fully aroused. The books of the
Board, by order of the Convention, do not
close until midnight, Monday, May 1. There
are three more Sundays in which offerings
for Foreign Missions can be secured. Let
us make these weeks most prayerful and
renewed that our people have ever known.
There is yet time to accomplish this great
task.

Are our people ready for retrenchment in
our Foreign Mission work? Have we gone
too far? Are we unable or unwilling to
sustain the advance? Unless the threatened
cut of about \$75,000 on our Foreign Mission
work can be averted, retrenchment will be
necessary. Surely this is not a time for
turning back. The reports coming in from
the fields are most encouraging. Our mis-
sionaries in China alone report 1,500 bap-
tisms. There are now 220 young men in
our theological schools and 128 women in our
training schools on the foreign fields. All
students of our Foreign Mission work agree
that there has never been a more favorable
time for pressing the battle on all the fields.
We must go forward.

Three weeks is a short time, but it is time
enough to turn threatened defeat into glo-
rious victory, if only our people can be aroused.
The sum of \$350,000, still needed by
the Foreign Board, to pay off all incanted-

ness, can be raised. But it will require
such prayerful and strenuous effort as we
have never before known.

Shall we continue to go forward? South-
ern Baptists must register their answer to
that question before the books close at mid-
night on May 1st. Let us by God's help
determine that the watchword shall still be
"Forward."

LOUISIANA COLLEGE

The called session of the Louisiana Bap-
tist Convention was held in Emanuel Bap-
tist church, Alexandria, on April 5th. Al-
exandria offered twenty acres of land and
a bonus of twenty thousand dollars, as an in-
ducement to have the college locate in their
city. Three sessions were held. One in the
forenoon, one in the afternoon and the third
at night, which closed about 2:30 the next
morning. The papers do not state that
Pineville offered anything, but the Conven-
tion, by a vote of 109 to 79 decided to rebuild
the college on the old site in Pineville. It
will be recalled that the main college build-
ing was destroyed by fire a few months since
Pineville and Alexandria are separated by
the Red River, Pineville being the old town
and Alexandria, the new. Pineville is only
a village, while Alexandria is a thriving
little city of some 15,000 inhabitants. To
an outsider not altogether familiar with the
facts and conditions in Baptist matters in
Louisiana, it seems that it would have been
better for the cause if the proposition from
Alexandria had been accepted. But Louisi-
ana Baptists have managed their affairs
well up to this date without any outside
help, and they can be trusted to do so still.
It has been apparent ever since the fire that
Louisiana Baptists were divided in judgment
as to the best location for their college.
But now as the matter has been settled by
a fairly good majority, the only sensible and
loyal thing to do is for all to unite their en-
ergies and their efforts for the rehabilitation
of the college at Pineville. The task provi-
dentially imposed upon Louisiana Baptists
demands unification and co-operation. But
a strong pull and a pull together will give
them the victory and put them in good po-
sition to serve efficiently their day and gen-
eration, whereas a prolonged wrangle over
a closed question would retard their progress
incalculably. All will come together
after a while and all differences will be bur-
ied. Mississippi Baptists went through a
similar experience two decades ago. The
battle waxed hot, but now all is quiet, al-
most everybody satisfied and all in hearty
co-operation to make Mississippi College an
ever increasing blessing to the world. Mis-
sissippi Baptists rejoice in the prosperity of
Louisiana Baptists and hope the college will
be speedily rebuilt, and will become an ever-
increasing power for good.

Dirt was broken this week for the erection
of splendid buildings for the State Charity
Hospital. It is just across State Street
from the Baptist Hospital, which is already
doing a fine service for humanity.

It cost Jackson about \$50,000 to secure the
State Hospital and the Belhaven Collegiate
and Industrial Institute.

Next week, Dr. I. P. Trotter will begin a
meeting in which he will be assisted by Rev.
J. C. Massee, D. D.

Yesterday was the fiftieth anniversary of
the bombardment of Fort Sumter, the first
battle of the Civil War. How quickly time
does fly!

Brother W. A. McComb, Home Board
Evangelist, is in a meeting with pastor S. G.
Cooper, at Itta Bena. We trust they may
have a great meeting.

Dr. Luther Little is assisting pastor Hud-
son in a great meeting at Sweetwater, Texas.
At last count, there had been over fifty ad-
ditions.

Dr. A. J. S. Thomas, editor of the Baptist
Courier, Greenville, S. C., was last week cal-
led from his labors to eternal reward. He
was a choice spirit.

As stated in these columns two weeks ago,
Rev. E. T. Mobberly has accepted a call to
Okolona and is on the field. From what we
have learned of the two, a good man and a
good field have met, and good results may
be expected.

In a former issue we suggested that the
churches send their pastors to the Southern
Baptist Convention, and that they report to
the Baptist Record. We are pleased to an-
nounce that Rev. T. W. Green's flock will
send him. He is the much-loved pastor at
Lexington and Pickens. Who will be the
next?

The Presbyterian College, styled "Bel-
haven Collegiate and Industrial Institute,"
was located in Jackson by the board of trust-
ees at a meeting held in Jackson on the 11th
inst., Jackson having raised \$21,845.00, as a
bonus, \$1,845.00 more than was required.
This action fixes in Jackson what promises
to be an excellent institution for the educa-
tion of girls.

There has, for many years, been a drifting
on the part of the North and West, to sub-
stitute education for regeneration. Here-
sies originate in the Theological Seminaries,
and not among the active working forces of
the churches. Dr. M. M. Parkhurst, Chi-
cago, in Y. M. C. A. Association, Jackson.

The American Bible Society put out last
year 2,826,831 volumes. The figures for
this year will show a marked increase. In
China the largest circulation has been at-
tained—over a million copies—and the cir-
culation in our own country is greatly in-
creased.

The announcement of Prof. A. H. Ellet's
death, which occurred last week, came in
the nature of a shock to his many friends
who did not know of his illness. He was
a choice spirit and one of the very best Mis-
sissippi educators. He held a chair in Blue
Mountain College, where he was greatly be-
loved and honored.

Deacon J. M. Derrick, of the First Bap-
tist church, Jackson, passed away last week.
His was a long life of usefulness, and he will
be greatly missed in every relation he sus-
tained in his home city. He leaves a wid-
ow and four children to mourn their loss.
Rev. W. J. and M. J. Derrick are two of
these, and Mr. A. B. Derrick and Mrs. Clark
are the other two. We shall miss him great-
ly, but his will be the eternal gain.

The Woman's Jubilee meetings are in ses-
sion in the First Baptist church, Jackson,
this week. There have been great crowds,
great addresses, and beyond any doubt great
good accomplished. The editor of the
Woman's Department will give our readers
a rare feast in our next issue in her write-up
of the Jubilee exercises. Dr. W. A. Brown,
of Chicago, was one of the star speakers.
Also, fine addresses were made by Rev.
Chas. Logan, and our own Dr. T. J. Ship-
man, of Meridian. Bishop T. D. Bratton
made a fine address on "Knowledge of the
Keynote in Missions."

Rev. Dr. L. D. Bass, Mexia, Texas, will
supply during August in London, England,
for Dr. Joseph Brown Morgan. This is one
of the largest churches in England.

Dr. and Mrs. Bass have organized a select
party to tour Europe this summer. They
sail in June. A number of Mississippi Bap-
tists have joined this party, and others will
do so.

Among those who have joined Dr. L. D.
Bass' party to the Orient from Mississippi,
are Chas. P. Fisher, Meridian; Miss Emma
D. Wilson, Corinth; R. B. Lawler, Clarks-
dale; Mrs. M. B. Neilson, West Point; Mrs.
G. W. Meek, Belzoni. Others will join.

We are pleased to note that the work of
pastor I. H. Anding is moving along nicely.
He baptized on Sunday night last a gentle-
man who comes to us from the Episcopal-
ians. The outlook is hopeful for a large
mission collection. The Sunday School is
successfully steered by our Brother J. D.
Lea, a grandson of Wilford Lea. Brother
C. C. Lemon, superintendent of the City
School, is a Baptist from Ohio. Miss Ef-
fie Chastain, a daughter of Dr. J. G. Chas-
tain, is a teacher also, and at present, is
critically ill. Her father is expected, while
her mother and brother are already at her
bedside. Let earnest prayer be made for
her recovery.

Each tender deed and tone,
Each word, thought, sacrifice, that helps the
world

By loving-kindness, use and charity:
Nay, "even one cup of water"—so He said.
Given in my Name—bring glimpse of God
and lead

Nearer and nearer to the law of love,
Which shall be justified when all is known,
And the Eternal Wisdom whispers low
Its secret to the soul.

—Edwin Arnold

Trip to the Convention.

The Southern Baptist Convention will
meet in the city of Jacksonville, Florida, on
May 17th, at 3 p. m.

The special coaches to run through to
Jacksonville without change will leave
Jackson at 8:50 a. m., on May 16th, and Wi-
nona at 10:25 a. m., on May 16th.

The round trip fare from Jackson will be
\$18.15. From Winona, \$18.20.

Tickets will be bought from your station
to Birmingham, reading from Birmingham
over the Central of Georgia to Jackson-
ville.

If you are nearer the A. & V. Railroad, buy
a ticket over it to Birmingham. If nearer
the Southern Railway, buy one over it. If
nearer the Frisco Railway, buy one over it.
If nearer the N. O. & N. E. Railway, buy one
over it. And if nearer the M. & O. Railway,
buy one over it. Wherever you buy your
ticket, see that it reads over the Central of
Georgia from Birmingham to Jacksonville.

The Pullman cars will be entered at Bir-
mingham as soon as your train reaches that
place.

Pullman fare from Birmingham to Jack-
sonville, per double lower berth, \$3.00; per
double upper berth, \$2.40. Two can oc-
cupy a double berth, either lower or upper.
Decide just what you want, enclose price to
T. J. Bailey, Jackson, and he will have your
berth in readiness for you at Birmingham.
If you want a circular of information about
the trip, write to T. J. Bailey, who will
promptly mail you one. Enclose a stamped,
self-addressed envelope. Write in ad-
vance and make your own boarding arrange-
ments. See list of hotels and boarding-
houses in another column in this issue. Cut
out the list and preserve it for reference.

Associational Minutes.

We have made quite a number of appeals
for minutes, and while many have been sent,
those of the following Associations have not
been sent:

Bethel, Choctaw, Hobolochitto, Judson,
Magee's Creek, Red Creek, Tombigbee, Trin-
ity.

We request that Prof. T. M. Kelly will
send us Hobolochitto; Rev. J. L. Williams,
Choctaw; Rev. J. F. Mitchell, Trinity; and
any brother who can, Bethel, Magee's
Creek, and Tombigbee. Wear eye shading
these for historical purposes. Brethren,
help us.

Brooklyn.

Dear Record—

On the first Sunday night at our regular
appointment, here, the church decided to con-
tinue the meeting on through the week. Bro.
H. C. Joyner, of Wiggins, was invited to do
the preaching. He came up Tuesday even-
ing and preached Tuesday night, and twice
a day thereafter until last night.

Of course, the preaching was all good be-
cause Brother Joyner knows how to preach.

Two were received for baptism, and one
by letter. Others will follow.

We expect great results from the meeting,

because of good Bible instruction that was
given the church. Our next meeting here
will begin the third Sunday in July with
Rev. M. O. Patterson to do the preaching.

My work at Helena is growing in inter-
est. The Sunday School there averages
about thirty-five.

Yours in the Work,

A. G. Sammons.

Notice.

If you want to go to the Southern Bap-
tist Convention or the Baptist World Alli-
ance, or both, send me your name and I will
mail a card which will be your credentials
for enrollment. I do not appoint. I on-
ly send cards to those who choose to go.
State whether you are an Associational de-
legate, or not.

A. V. Rowe.

Winona, Miss.

A Dishonest Baptist.

The one that Brother Gray told me about.
He went to his merchant and said: "I
have made arrangements with my bank, and
from this time I am going to buy for cash,
or at least on 30 days' time. That will be
much better for you and for me than the an-
nual settlement plan on which we have been
operating."

"Certainly," said the merchant, "I am
glad to hear that. I am sure we shall both
like it better."

And then after some more remarks along
cordial and complimentary lines, the mer-
chant dared to suggest, "And when will it
suit you to pay the \$800 now on my books
against you?"

"Oh, I do not think I ought to be asked
to pay that at all," said the customer. "It
will be a little hard on you right now, but I
think you ought to be willing to endure that
to get on a permanent basis that will be so
much better for us both."

And then the customer smiled and thought
the merchant ought to be happy and thank-
ful.

The above is a parable.

Here is the interpretation:

A Baptist church has been settling annu-
ally with our Boards, and the Boards have
borrowed the money and paid our mission-
aries, home and foreign, and carried the ex-
penses of our mission enterprises for the year
just as the merchant carries the farmer and
his tenants. It has been a great mistake.
He ought to have gotten on a cash basis long
ago, but we have been bestirring ourselves
to make settlement in April of each year.

This year some of our individual brethren
and some of our churches decided in the fall
or January that we would pay monthly, but
we took the monthly payments without pay-
ing anything for the six or eight months
that had passed since last April's settlement.
Won't it be a little hard on our Boards and
our missionaries if we don't settle those back-
dues in the few remaining days of the Con-
vention year? And then we can go on
honestly with our monthly payments.

B. G. Lowrey.

Reach up as far as you can, and God will
reach down all the rest of the way.—John
H. Vincent.

Sunday School Lesson

To Be Studied With Open Bible

THE STORY OF TWO KINGDOMS.

Miss M. M. Lackey.

Lesson 3. April 16.

II Kings, 11:9-20.

Joash, the Boy King, Crowned in Judah.

Golden Text: "Blessed are they that keep his testimonies, that seek him with the whole heart."—Ps. 119:2.

We turn today, after six weeks' study in the Northern Kingdom, to see something of God's workings in the Southern Kingdom. Remember that the last lesson we had from that Kingdom told of Jehoshaphat's Good Reign in Judah. Following his reign the fortunes of the two kingdoms were closely bound together. His son, Jehoram, who succeeded him, married Athaliah, the daughter of Ahab and Jezebel. When their son, Ahaziah, became king, he joined with his uncle, Jehoram, of Israel, against the Syrians. (Keep in mind that there was a Jehoram and an Ahaziah in both kingdoms.) The uncle was wounded and went to Jezreel, and there the nephew from the Southern Kingdom visited him; and there both were slain by Jehu, who led a conspiracy against the house of Ahab, and killed everybody in sight. When news reached Jerusalem that King Ahaziah had been killed, his mother thought this was her chance to rule over Judah, and had all the heirs murdered; but one, a baby boy of Ahaziah's, Joash, by name, was rescued by his aunt and hidden away. This lesson tells of his being crowned at the age of seven. The place is Jerusalem. Read the whole chapter to get the connection.

How were the fortunes of the Northern and Southern Kingdoms bound together at this time?

Who was Athaliah?

What kind of a woman was she? (Athaliah, the daughter of Jezebel, was even worse than her mother. She introduced idol worship into Jerusalem, built a temple to that god, and robbed Jehovah's Temple. For the sons of Athaliah, that wicked woman had broken up the house of God; and had all the dedicated things of the house of Jehovah and they bestow upon the Baalim." Jezebel hardly stopped at anything to carry her point, but would she have murdered her own grandchildren?)

How did Ahaziah meet his death?

Where is this lesson placed?

How old was Ahaziah when he was killed?

How long had he reigned? (II Kings, 11:26, last clause.)

Why did Athaliah have her grandchildren destroyed?

Tell the story of the rescue of Joash?

Who was Jehoshaphat? (II Kings, 11:2. Half sister of Ahaziah, aunt of Joash, and wife of the priest Jehoiada.)

Who was Jehoiada? (The priest of Je-

hovah. A strong, true character. His white life stands out clear against the black background of the revolting picture of the brutality of a coarse, imperious woman.)

What motive did they have in hiding the child, Joash?

How long was he hidden?

Did Athaliah know anything about it?

Did the people suspect it? (It is hardly possible that Athaliah or her followers went to the Temple, even though it was so near the palace, hence the child could easily have been kept hidden.)

What kind of a man did Jehoiada show himself to be? (A statesman.)

Name some of his characteristics. (Patience to wait, wisdom to keep a secret, shrewdness to plan discreetly, evidently a character respected by his co-workers.)

How old was Joash when he was made king?

What step did Jehoiada first take?

Why was this most wise?

Describe his plan.

How did all the guards obtain weapons enough?

Upon what day of the week was it?

How did so many people happen to be at the Temple? (Because it was the Sabbath Day. Jehoiada's shrewdness was shown in this.)

At what moment did Jehoiada bring out the boy, Joash?

Where did he have him stand?

What did he then do to him?

What did the people do?

Where was Athaliah?

How far away was the palace?

What caused her to think that something was going on?

What did she do?

Tell of her entrance into the Temple.

Tell of her leaving the Temple.

What followed?

How did Jehoiada improve the next few moments?

How did the people show they were in earnest?

What was the final scene of the day?

How long did Joash reign?

SEEK FURTHER ANSWERS.

Is there anything specially helpful to us in this story?

Are the heads of kings any safer today than in this period of history?

Is the same kind of moral stamina that Jehoiada had necessary today?

Mention some instances where it is necessary.

What shady things do ambitious women do now-a-days?

Is wrong-doing in rulers likely to lead in revolution?

Is it possible to have a strong political life where there is not true religion?

Is it possible to have strong social life where there is not true religion?

Good Citizenship.

(Chapel speech in Mississippi College)

By W. J. Shoemaker.

I make no apology for selecting a subject that you have heard from this rostrum during this session, for in this country good citizenship is a matter of so much importance that it is hardly possible to say too much about it, or to repeat too often the maxims and principles upon which it rests, and which all of us ought ever to keep in mind.

Assuming that in the United States, all men, young and old, who think at all, realize the importance of good citizenship, the first step toward its attainment or its diffusion, is to define it accurately, and then knowing what it is, we shall be able intelligently to consider the best methods of securing it and spreading it abroad. In this case, the point of discussion and determination lies in the first word of the title. There is no difficulty in the second. The accident of birth or the certificate of a court will make a man a citizen of a republic with a right to take part in the government, and to have protection under that government wherever he may be. The qualifying adjective applied to citizenship is the most important thing here; for while the mere word citizen settles at once a man's legal status, both under domestic and international law, and implies certain rights on his part and certain responsibilities on the part of the government toward him. We must go much further if we would define his duties to the state, upon the performance of which depends his right to be called either good or worthy. Merely to live without breaking the law does not constitute good citizenship, except in a narrow sense of contrast to those who openly or covertly violate the laws. The word "good" as applied to citizenship, means something more than mere obedience to statutes, if it has any meaning at all. The good citizen, if he would deserve the title, must perform his duties to the state, and serve his country. It is when we undertake to define those duties and to determine what the service is, that we approach the serious difficulty of this subject, and yet the duties and the service to the country must be defined, for in them lies all good citizenship. A man may not be a bad citizen, he may pay his taxes and commit no offense against the law, but, if he gives no service to his country, nor any help to the community in which he lives, he cannot properly be called a good citizen.

Good citizenship implies service of some kind to the state, or to the public, yet it must be understood that such service may vary widely in amount and degrees. The man and woman who have a family of children, who labor to educate them, to bring them up honorably and well, and teach them to love their country are good citizens and deserve well of the republic. The man, who in order to care for his family and to give his children a fair start in life, labors honestly and diligently at his trade, profession or business and who casts his vote at all elections, adds to the strength as well as the material prosperity of the country,

and in this way fulfills some of the primary and most important duties of good citizenship. Indeed it may be said that he who labors in any way, who has intellectual interest, who employs his leisure for any public end, even the man who works purely for selfish objects, has one great element of good citizenship; for there is nobody so detrimental in a country like ours as the mere idler—the seeker for self-amusement, who passes his time in constant uncertainty, as to how he shall get rid of the next day, or the next hour of that brief life of his, which, however short, in some cases is, from every point of view, too long for him.

Rearing a family, casting a vote, leading a decent life, and working honestly for a livelihood are, however, primary and simple qualities in meritorious citizenship. These are the foundation stones, but good citizenship, in its truest sense, rises much higher and demands much more than these. All men who do good work have ideals at which they aim; dreams of that which they hope to accomplish, and all, especially those who succeed most fully, fall far short of their ideals, for self-satisfaction usually halts the advance and puts an end to achievement. But to come short of one's ideal is not defeat. "Not failure, but low aims is crime." The ideal cannot be set too high, and then any progress toward it is victory and the life-work is not barren of results. This is as true of citizenship as of any other great field of human effort. The ideal cannot be set too high, provided it is comprehended by common sense and reason. In order to possess an ideal, which is sane and lofty, it is essential to have a standard, and that standard must be clear. If we wish to teach our children true citizenship, we must not set up a monument to a man, no matter how eminent, who won his eminence through unworthy means.

These matters emphasize the necessity of having our standards of citizenship true and correct, as well as high. We have samples which are both. We have only to look at Washington and Davis to find the very highest type of citizenship. The greatness of these two men and the vast work that they accomplished, it might be urged, render them too exceptional to serve as practical models. I do not think, as I have already said, that it is possible to set one's ideals and standards too high, and if every American, in his own sphere, no matter how humble or obscure, would set himself to imitate, as far as he could, the character of Washington or Davis, the world would be made infinitely better. But if these two great chiefs seem too remote for the daily life of most of us, other men, less highly placed, but equally notable in their conception of duty, can readily be found for our imitation. For instance, Robert E. Lee, one of America's greatest citizens. He was truly a man whose work for his country was over and above his work for himself and family; Robert E. Lee will be living when the sun shall have ceased to shine. Then we have our own J. Z. George, L. Q. C. Lamar, General M. P. Lowrey, all of whom were true citizens and worked for our State. Then we

have Bishop Galloway and Dr. J. B. Gambrell. While these two great citizens were not politicians, yet the vast work they have done makes Mississippi greater.

Good citizenship, therefore, means something active, and in order to be attained, the man must be useful to his country and fellow man, and on this usefulness all else depends. It is possible to be useful in many ways. In the time of war, the usefulness of man is plain; he has but the simple duty of offering his service to his country on the field. When the country is involved in war, the first duty of a citizen is clear; he must fight for the flag, or if on account of age or physical infirmity, he is unable to fight, he must support those who do, and sustain in all ways possible the nation's cause. Good citizenship implies readiness to obey our country's call.

While it is less dangerous, less glorious, rarely demanding the least sacrifice, the time of peace is no less insistent than the exceptional time of war in its demands for good citizenship. How shall man in times of peace fulfill the requirements of good citizenship? He may do it in many ways, for usefulness as a citizen is not confined, by any means to public office. It must, in some form or other promote the general as distinguished from the individual good. A man may be a good citizen in the ordinary sense of the word by fulfilling the fundamental conditions of honest labor, caring for his family, observing law, and expressing his opinion upon government measures at the time of elections. But this does not make him a good citizen in a larger sense of usefulness. To be a good citizen, he must do something for the public service which is over and above his work for himself and family. This public service may be performed through the medium of a man's profession, or wholly apart and aside from it. This does not mean that the mere production of a great work of art or literature, which may be a joy and a benefaction to humanity, necessarily involves the idea of public service in the sense in which we are considering it here. It may or may not be. The literature of the English language would have been very much poorer if it had not been for Edgar Allen Poe, yet we cannot say that he was a useful citizen, as high as we rate, and ought to rate, his strange genius. Emerson, Holmes, Longfellow and Whittier were useful citizens in a higher degree. Their art was ever at the service of their country. They helped to direct and create public opinion, and were ever ready to help to sustain their nation's cause. It is when we forget self and work for humanity that we are fulfilling, in the truest sense, the duties of good citizenship. I do not think that we have better examples of this than the minister, who goes into the slums of the city, or the trained physician, who gives his service to the poor and suffering in hospitals. The man of business who devotes his surplus wealth to the promotion of education, or art, or to help the suffering, is doing public service. So also we find among business men, lawyers, and among the men engaged in the most energetic and

active pursuits, those who are always ready to do anything they can to reform the evils that exist. To do this, they give their money as well as their time and strength to objects which are wholly outside of the labors by which they support themselves and families or gratify their own tastes and ambitions.

So in numerous ways are men of all conditions and occupations able to render service and benefit their fellowmen. But when we use the word citizen, or citizenship, the first thought is of the man in relation to state as the word implies. It is in that connection that we first think of service when we speak of public-spirited, or useful citizens. There are many other public services, as I have already mentioned, just as valuable, just as desirable, and often more beneficial to humanity than those rendered in relation to the state. We must not, however, forget the duty and the performance of the functions belonging to each man as a member of the state. This is a democracy, and the government depends upon the action of the people themselves. We have the government, municipal, state and national, which we make ourselves. If it is good, it is because we make it so. If it is bad, we may think it is not what we want, and that we are not responsible for it, but we are. How often do we hear the statement that we owe misgovernment, wherever it occurs, to the politician. If the politicians are bad and yet have power, it is because we give it to them. They are not a force with which there is no contending. They are of our own creation, and if we disapprove of them, and yet leave them in power, it is because we do not take the trouble and the time that is needed to get rid of them. We have, as a rule, the government that we deserve. We have a great deal of misgovernment in our cities. Why? Because the people have not the backbone to remedy it. They fear that they will lose friends or business. Many times we hear the complaint that the average man has not the time to devote to politics. In reply to this, I wish to say that if we are so occupied with our own affairs that we cannot find time to choose the men whom we desire to represent us, and perform our public business for us, then democracy is a failure. But democracy is not a failure. After all deductions and allowances are made, it is the best form of government in the world today. The fault is not in the system, even if there are in it, as in all things human, shortcomings and failures of those who operate it, but we must remember that those who operate it are all the people. I think one great fault with us is that we tear our shirts, yell, and throw up our hats, and vote for the man who can abuse in the loudest tones the railroads, trusts and Yankees. Let a politician cuss and discuss in the bitterest terms that which we have been prejudiced against and we go crazy and do not look into the private character of the man. I believe that our statesmen are much inferior now than a few years past. Why? It is because they study how to get office, and then how to keep it, and this takes about all of their time and brain, and of course they do not develop to be much statesmen.

I believe that each man should ally himself with a political party, for by this means he can be most effective, it matters not just what he lives. I think, however, there do come times when we should not vote for a man simply because he is of a political party, as in Tennessee last year.

I think of this important subject and not only be good citizens ourselves, but let us press upon those with whom we come in contact its importance. If all, or a majority of our citizens would become good citizens, the other questions of government would be easily solved.

How a Sunday School Was Saved.

There was a lovely house in the outskirts of the city of . It was an old mansion with arched colonnades and dormer windows, but a few modern improvements gave it an artistic appearance. Rare roses and clematis vines half-concealed some of the windows, but you could catch a glimpse of dainty curtains, and from the high columns, long tendrils drooped in glorious beauty. On the lawn in front a few trees were scattered and their branches birds were building their nests and caroling to their mates.

On the veranda stood a young girl just budding into beautiful womanhood. Her soul seemed to be thrilling with gratitude and pride as she gazed with fascination on the scene. Still she had a pensive look as she thought of the words her pastor had just spoken. She had expressed a strong desire to be useful in her pastor's service, and Mr. Gray took her hand at parting, kneeling. "Work will come to you; do that which is nearest you, and do it well." Some time she stood in a musing attitude. At last he said in a half-whisper: "I wonder what he means, for I can think of nothing I could do except to try to influence papa to become a Christian. He is so absorbed in his business that I'm sure he'll say that he has no time for such things. Still I'll try, but oh! how I dread to approach him on the subject of religion. There is one thing that I can do, though, like Elizabeth the prophet, who prayed so earnestly for the restoration of the child, I can carry her name to the dear Savior and ask Him to make him His child." While she stood thinking deeply, a young woman came up the steps with a basket of flowers she had gathered to fill the vases. Julia saw that her eyes were filled with tears and an unusual sadness was written on her face. "What troubles you, Mary?" she asked in gentle tones.

"I have had a letter from home and am so upset until I can't see hardly what is best for me to do. I told you, I think, that mother and I had started a Sunday School about a short distance from our home and gathered in about thirty children. When I came here to work for you, I got Minnie Livingston to take charge of my class, and the interest has continued to grow. Minnie married last Sunday and it was indeed a sad time when she bade the children good bye. Mother writes me that her health is so bad that she is unable to walk out

there, and she can get no one to take her place. There are some good people out there, but they are so ignorant and know so little about the Bible that they could not become leaders. I came there because I wanted to help mother with the children, but my heart aches at the thought of giving up the Sunday School."

"Don't grieve, Mary, an inspiration has come to me and I hope I can help you."

"Oh, Miss Julia, if you only will do so, I am sure God will bless you with a sweet reward."

A short time after this, Julia went to her mother's room and stated the case to her, for she was sure of her sympathy and help. Mrs. Sinclair was a lovely woman with a strong Christian character and a clear vision, but an unfortunate accident made her a cripple and for five years she had been a "shut-in."

"How far out in the country did you say, daughter?"

"About ten miles; the time of meeting is 3 o'clock, so it will not interfere with our church services. I will try to get Mary Booth to go with me; she has such a grand voice. Mary, too, will go, and we will stop and get her mother, also, and I hope we can succeed in accomplishing some great good."

"I am sure you will, dear, if you carry with you an earnest, consecrated spirit. Doubtless you will find difficulties and possibly ridicule in your undertaking, but let not that discourage you, the Savior found the same."

"Dear mama, you are always such a sweet comforter," kissing her fondly, she said, "now I must go, and see if I can enlist Mary."

The next morning she followed her father to the door as he was starting to his office and in coaxing tones, said, "Papa, may I have the use of the auto every Sunday afternoon for a while?"

"Why, I suppose so, daughter," he said. "What pleasure have you planned now. Are you going to spin around the city, or do you propose to take a party to the beach?"

"No, I'm going out in the country about ten miles to a little Sunday School that is about to fail. Mary Booth and I are going to see what we can do for those poor children out there."

Mr. Sinclair made a grimace and said: "I know you will soon tire of that so I can safely promise you the use of the automobile. The first time Jack offers to take you around the park you will decide that the children are not worth the sacrifice."

"Oh, papa, you are so discouraging, but I hope you will find that you are mistaken."

The next Sunday evening the three girls started on their mission. The June flowers were blooming by the wayside. The tinkle of sheep bells was heard in the distance, and herds of cattle were grazing on the greensward. When they reached Mrs. Moseley's home, she was all ready, for Mary had written her and she and the children were soon stowed away in the auto. What

a joy that ride was to them. Mary said it was worth the trip to see their unalloyed happiness.

There was quite a gathering at the small log cabin, for the thought of having city teachers had aroused curiosity. When the greetings were over, Julia read a few verses of Scripture, and Mrs. Moseley prayed so tenderly and earnestly that the blessing might come that many eyes were filled with tears.

Mary then suggested that they all unite in singing "Jesus Lover of My Soul." She sang alone "Christ is King," and never did her rich contralto voice sound so clear, so melodious, so divinely thrilling. The classes were then arranged, the lesson explained in a new and fascinating way, after which they spent twenty minutes in instructing the children how to sing "Jesus Loves Me." Bidding them a loving goodbye they were soon looking homeward, feeling a silent happiness that could not be expressed. Life had assumed a deeper meaning, and a nobler purpose thrilled their souls.

Six months pass and Mr. Sinclair is surprised to find that Julia's interest is unabated. Jack Maury ridiculed her at first, but when he found that he could not induce her to abandon it, he asked to be allowed to go with them. They gladly consented, and his rich deep bass voice made a fine accompaniment to the singing. He went home a more thoughtful and a more generous man. "Say, girls," he said, "what do you say to having a concert to raise money to build a chapel for those people. I will try to get the Amateur Club to assist and you girls can have some kind of a bazaar and we can soon get the money."

"Three cheers for you, Jack," said Mary, "that'll be just fine, and I'm satisfied that your scheme will not prove an idle dream."

After a week they went to report, and found the young people of their circle were only too glad to help, and their enthusiasm enlisted some of the older ones. After several rehearsals, the announcement of the concert and bazaar was made and to their joy and surprise two hundred and fifty dollars were counted a sthe result. The following Sunday evening Mr. Sinclair came out to the gate as they were about to start off, and said, "I want to share in your enterprise, and handed them a check for a hundred dollars."

Julia threw her arms around his neck and thanked him, then she said, "dear papa, come and go with us, you will enjoy the ride."

"Wait a moment until I go and tell your mama good bye then, and what he said to her caused her to lift her heart in fervent pleading that he might become a follower of Jesus. For many years the burden of her desire was that he might become a Christian. Ofttimes her faith well nigh failed but the few words he had spoken filled her with hope and cheer. That night in the quiet of their room, he told that he had been watching Julia and Mary, and their devotion to Christ seemed so beautiful

that it had inspired him to wish to become one of His disciples also. I have struggled against the feeling but it will not down. Now my resolve is written on high and the remainder of my life shall be devoted to His service."

We will not dwell upon the building of the chapel, but press on to the time of dedication when Mr. Gray preached so touchingly that the congregation listened spell-bound. He reached the souls of those poor people and their beings thrilled with a new strange power. At the close of the discourse Mary and Jack Maury sang "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth." Not a sound was heard for some moments, for silence was the best tribute that could be paid to such music. A prayer of thankfulness was then offered by Mr. Sinclair; then they all joined in singing "Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow." Under the wide spreading trees the tables were spread and all were refreshed by a bountiful repast. Our dear girls waited on the crowd and saw that every one was supplied, especially the children and the older people.

What a sweet day it was, one to be enshrined in the heart's sanctuary and embalmed with pure thoughts and pleasant memories. But if we do drop white stones upon the hours, we cannot hold them, the sand in the dial will run through, and the lengthening shadows warned that it was time to bid adieu to this scene of joy.

Mr. Gray asked Mary to ride with him, and the tale of love he whispered is one that will never grow old. Mary has moved back to her old home and has already promised to become the wife of a basaful but worthy young man. Julia and Mr. Maury sat with clasped hands peering into the future. Life seems holding out to them a golden chalice dripping with nectar and ambrosia, but with steadfast eyes and holy purpose they look beyond, to see if they can discern the Angel of Hope with the Crown of Life and Light and Truth.

Mrs. E. C. Bolls.

College Tidings.

Yes, we are to have one of the regular State Summer Normals at Clinton again this summer. Last summer we had over three hundred public school teachers with us for a month and this summer we hope to have five hundred. Most of the class work will be done in the new Science Building. Jennings Hall will be given up to lady teachers and the men will be provided for elsewhere. Let all who are interested, send for a bulletin. The Normal will open on June 12, and continue until July 8. Examinations will be held at the close for regular and professional teachers' license.

388 students have been enrolled in Mississippi College this session and there are a few others expected who have been teaching and are coming in to round up some work after their schools are out.

Many of our friends have written that they will make a payment next fall to help finish and furnish the Science building. We need similar answers from two or three thousand more of the friends of the College.

Commencement Sunday will be the last Sunday in May. Rev. John F. Purser, D. D., of Atlanta, Ga., will preach the sermon.

This is home-coming year, and we hope to see a multitude of the former students here at Commencement. The day for the graduating exercises will be Tuesday, the 30th.

W. T. Lowrey.

The Charter of Incorporation of Capital Manufacturing Company.

1. The corporate title of said company is Capital Manufacturing Company.
2. The names of the incorporators are: J. M. Hartfield, postoffice, Jackson, Mississippi.
3. The domicile is at or near Jackson, Hinds County, Mississippi.
4. Amount of capital stock, Thirty thousand dollars.
5. The par value of shares is One Hundred Dollars.
6. The period of existence (not to exceed fifty years) is Fifty Years.
7. The purpose for which it is created is:

To manufacture, purchase and sell all kinds of seatings, desks and other furniture and fixtures of wood, metal or other material, for use in public or private buildings, opera houses, churches, Sunday Schools, School Houses, private residences, store houses, or other places where seatings or other furniture or fixtures may be needed or used; also to manufacture, purchase and sell doors, sash, blinds, mantels, and ornamental and mill work for houses; also to manufacture, purchase and sell lumber, boxes, crates and veneers; and also to own and operate a foundry for making any and all kinds of metal castings and do a general machinery and repair business, and to do a general wooden and metal manufacturing business.

8. The rights and powers that may be exercised by this corporation are those conferred by the provisions of Chapter 24, Mississippi Code of 1906, and the acts amendatory thereto.
9. This corporation may begin business when Twenty Thousand Dollars of its capital stock shall have been paid for in cash or in its equivalent in real and personal property.

J. M. Hartfield,
A. H. Longino,
Incorporators.

Acknowledgment.

State of Mississippi
County of Hinds
City of Jackson.

This day personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority, A. H. Longino and J. M. Hartfield, incorporators of the corporation known as the CAPITAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, who acknowledged that they signed and executed the above and foregoing articles of incorpora-

tion as their act and deed on this the 21st day of March, 1911.

C. C. Campbell,
Notary Public.

Oxford Association.

We have planned to have at Big Springs church in Oxford Association, special services on the fifth Sunday in this month. Bro. J. W. Lee, of Batesville, and Dr. J. B. Moody, of Martin, Tenn., are to be the speakers. Brother Lee is to deliver two addresses on "Missions and Mission Methods," and Dr. Moody will speak on "Conversion and the Church." There will be a two days' meeting on the fifth Sunday, and Saturday before. Let as many from the Association attend as can. Will begin at 10 a. m. on Saturday.

W. I. Hargis, Pastor.

P. S.—Dr. Moody will deliver his great address on "Atheism" at Water Valley on Friday night before; and at the University at Oxford, on Sunday night.

Dr. Moody is one of our strongest men. Come and hear him.

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The Baptist Message

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BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD, Nashville, Tennessee.		

WOMAN'S WORK.

MRS. G. W. RILEY, Editor, Jackson, Mississippi

Direct all communications for this department to Mrs. G. W. Riley).

Woman's Central Committee:

MRS. J. A. HACKETT, Meridian,..... President of Central Committee.
 MRS. W. R. WOODS, Meridian,..... Secretary of Central Committee.
 MRS. W. F. SMITH, Meridian,..... President of Sunbeam work.
 MRS. MARTIN BALL, Winona, Pres. Young Woman's Missionary Union.

Officers of Annual Meeting:

MRS. W. McCOMB, Clinton,..... President.
 MRS. A. J. AVEN, Clinton,..... Vice-President.
 MRS. G. W. RILEY, Jackson,..... Recording Secretary.

Was There Only One?

By Wm. Luff.

Was there only one who in humble love
 Came near to the Savior's feet,
 The wonderful tenderest grace to prove?

And the whisper soft and sweet
 They said though many are all
 Forgotten,
 For the faith hath made thee whole."

Oh no; the Christ of the sinless
 Heavens
 Has said it to many a soul.

As there only one who his head
 Laid down
 On the Savior's gentle breast?

Are there none today in the weary
 World
 Who may share the same sweet
 Rest?

Can many an aching and throbbing
 Brow
 Find peace in the same near
 Place?

For He of the same kind Savior
 Now
 With the same attracting grace.

Is there only one who might
 Bear the Cross,
 Though only the lighter end,
 Or no there are many who go
 Through loss

For the sake of the sinner's
 Freedom
 His eyes as we climb His hill.
 Work

And the people bear it still;
 For ever his mighty hands uphold
 His cross as we climb His hill.

Mission Calendar.

April 15, Sunday—
 Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Graves, of
 Canton, China.—Col. 2:9-10.
 April 16, Monday—
 Miss Annie Thomas, Sao paulo,
 Brazil.—II Tim. 2:7.
 April 17, Tuesday—
 Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Deter, Sao
 Paulo, Brazil.
 April 18, Wednesday—
 For publications, colportage
 and trace distribution.—I Thess.
 2:3.
 April 19, Thursday—
 Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Justice, of

Buenos Aires, Argentina.—II Tim. 2:13.

April 21, Friday—
 Miss Kate Carroll, Sao Paulo,
 Brazil.—Titus 2:13.

April 22, Saturday—
 Rev. and Mrs. Z. C. Taylor, of
 Bahia, Brazil.—Col. 3:14.

Dear Mrs. Riley:

Kindly make the following corrections:

In the report from the Lexington W. M. S., I omitted Miss. College, \$5.00; and Orphanage, \$56.75.

Shaw should read \$22.00 for Orphanage instead of \$2.00.

Mrs. W. R. Woods.

To the Women of Central Association.

On three walls of an ancient pagan temple appeared these words "Be Bold." On the fourth the worshippers might read "Be not too Bold." Let me commend to you, dear sisters with three-fold emphasis another legend, "Be Modest," but "Be not Too Modest." On the records of our Association are inscribed the names of twenty-four W. M. U. Societies with full address of its presidents and secretaries. I doubt not that most of these are strong working Unions, the right hands of their churches, but if I were called into court to testify in their behalf, I could not do it, for they have not informed me of their movements. I know that the Canton Society believes strongly in Home and Foreign Missions because their first report has told me so. I know that the Flora Baptist women are working and are giving generously because I have heard from their Secretary. I know at Terry they love the Orphanage and support our other mission objects because I have read their report. But there are so many that no one must ask me about, for they have sent no report. Dear Sisters, will you not cease to hide your lights under a bushel and align yourselves systematically and regularly with this department of the Lord's work? I am persuaded that you

are doing nobly in your societies, but what we ask now is that you let us be sure of it. "Be not Too Modest." Send your report at the close of each quarter to me and also to Mrs. W. R. Woods, of Meridian.

Your friend and sister,
 Mrs. P. I. Lipsey.
 Vice-Pres. for Association.
 Clinton, Miss., April 7, 1911.

When these lines are read the Mission Jubilee Celebration will have come and gone. The program as outlined is fine, and it is hoped will be carried out in full. An account of the meeting and results will appear in these columns later.

The city problem is the most complex problem of Home Missions. The enlisted country church problem is the largest problem of Home Missions for Southern Baptists. We are capable of dealing effectively with both, but we are not doing it. May the Lord quicken us as a people so that we may grapple courageously and with determination with these problems.—The Home Field.

A live, wide-awake W. M. U. in each church would go far toward helping solve the problem.

"What do our Societies need most?" a State Secretary was asked. "Interest," she answered with such quick and ready emphasis that it was startling. "Interest?" was the reply. "Aren't they interested?" "After a fashion, but the yare not working at it. If one is interested in music she practices to be more efficient; if she is interested in embroidery, she by and by has a finished piece to show for her interest but how many society members deliberately set out at the beginning of the year with the determination to do some particular thing which will at once deepen and manifest their interest. Vital, effective interest does not just happen.—Home Field.

How rich our April Mission Journals, both Home and Foreign, in contributions and editorials! How can you afford, sister to be without them? They cost only thirty-five cents per year.

To Drive Out Malaria And Build up the System.
 Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form, and the most effective form. For grown people and children.

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I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, falling memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3723 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge \$3.00 to \$5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

Make your arrangements to visit the Mississippi State Fair, Oct. 24 to Nov. 2, 1911. Jackson, Miss.

HEREFORD CATTLE; BERKSHIRE PIGS.

At auction, April 20th, "Alabama Black Belt" farms for sale. Send for circular about winter legumes, hay, and pasture plants. R. E. Lambert, Darlington, Wilcox Co., Ala.

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A safe and sound cure for Cancer may be had at Dr. J. N. Tucker's Sanatorium, 922 Thirty-Eighth St., Meridian, Miss. No humbug. Best references and testimonials furnished on application. Can accommodate both white and colored patients.

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For Sunbeams.

Spanish Twins in Their New Home.

Marie Luisa and Antonia Isabel are two dear little twins who live in Argentine Republic. They know that their mother is very busy taking care of them and their baby sister so they like to help in sweeping the house and dusting and making beds.

They are taught the Bible and how to pray as man yother little girls in that great country are not. Their father and mother desire them to be Christians above everything else. It is a very pretty sight when their father says before the meals, "Now, daughters, be quiet for we are going to have the blessing," to see them stop whatever they may be doing and shut their eyes and to fold their little hands waiting for their father's voice in prayer.

Perhaps some will ask why two little Spanish girls have come way across the ocean to South America. That is a long story, and I can tell you only a little bit of it now.

Many years before these twins came to live with their father and mother, there was a boarding school for girls and a day school for boys in San Sebastian, Spain. It was a Christian school, and teachers had gone over from the United States to help the children of Spain.

Among the girls was Hilaria Gaijarro, from Malaga, on the south coast, and among the boys was Louis Nena, who lived in the city, and became one of the most active members of the Christian Endeavor Society. When they grew up, they wished to marry and have a Christian home of their own. The people who lived around them knew very little about the Bible, and thought the right thing to be done with those who were not Catholics like themselves was to persecute them.

So at last Don Luis, as he was called when he became a man, decided to leave Spain and take his wife to Argentine Republic where they could earn their living and be quite free to go to their own church. This is the reason why you children in the United States should be interested in the little children of Argentina.

The Mission Dayspring.

Y. W. A.

Easter in Buenos Aires.

"On the greatest of Christian festivals, Easter, the streets are gay from the earliest dawn when the chimes proclaim that Christ is risen. Every one carries flowers, and flowers are in evidence

in all parts of the city. The violets, white ones for Easter, decorate every woman who is seen in the streets, and the men have a boutonniere, a camelia, white rose bud or pomegranate blossom all the houses seem decked as for a bridal, and the churches fairly breathe perfume from the altars far into the street. Buenos Aires lives out of doors the greater part of the year. Easter eggs do not form part of the day's ceremony as with Americans, though that custom, like many other foreign ones, is gradually taking hold of the juvenile population.

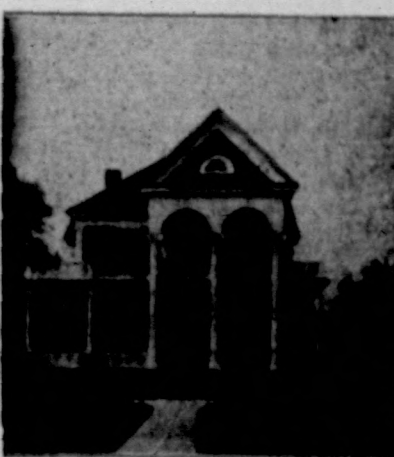
"The ubiquitous American is to be found in Argentina as in every other part of the globe and American methods, even to egg rolling at Easter, are spreading over the world. Buenos Aires boasts of an unusual number of beautiful parks and almost the entire year they are filled with gayly gowned women, martial-looking men and lively children, and the bands play and what is quite acceptable, there are scores of small tables about, where one can have a cooling drink if the sun is too ardent or a comfortable cup of hot bouillon or coffee if the wind blows cold from the ocean. Easter week the scenes are indescribably brilliant and on Easter Sunday, gladness permeates the very air.

"Banners from the flagstuffs and from the windows of the great mansions are the same tokens of joy. Buenos Aires is now one of the great cities of the world. It is the second Latin city after Paris and it is in every respect modern, progressive and entirely beautiful. I almost regret that it is so progressive and modern

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed wetting. If it did there would be very few children that would do it. There is a constitutional cause for this. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 232, South Bend Ind., will send her home treatment to any mother. She asks no money. Write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child. The chances are they can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

that many of the picturesque features of Latin civilization are entirely eliminated. The old mansion with the patio is a thing of the past."



J. E. GREEN, Architect
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Next session opens September 20th, 1911.

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W. T. Lowrey, LL. D., Pres.

Clinton, Hinds County, Mississippi.

INFORMATION CONCERNING HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS.

FOR THE
SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION.

To Be Held in Jacksonville, on May 17th, 1911.

Hotel	Plan	Rates per day	Rooms	Distance
Archer, Hall and Forsyth, American,			120	7 blocks
One in room		\$3.00.		
Two in room		\$5.00.		
Archer, W. Forsyth, Eu. and Am.		\$2.00	35	8 blocks
Alber, W. Adams, Eu.			84	3 blocks
One in room		\$1.50 to \$4.00		
Two in room		\$2.50 to \$5.00		
Coast, 326 W. Monroe, Am.		\$1.50 to \$2.00	32	5 blocks
Davis, 326 W. Monroe, Am.		\$2.50 to \$5.00	125	6 b.
Everett, W. Bay and Julia, Eu.		\$1.50 to \$2.00	115	7 blocks
Lend, 220 Newman, American,		\$2.00	27	1 block
Oscar, 307 Cedar, European		\$1.50	43	6 blocks
Park, 220 Hogan St., European			30	4 blocks
One in room		\$1.50 to \$2.00.		
Two in room		\$2.50 to \$3.00		
Roy, 225 W. Duval, European			74	6 blocks
One in room		\$1.00 to \$1.50.		
Two in room		\$1.00		
One breakfast		.35		
Semler, Hogan and Forsyth, European			250	6 blocks
One in room		\$1.50 to \$3.50		
Two in room		\$2.50 to \$3.50		
Three in room		\$3.50 to \$6.50		
Shadrock, Laura and Forsyth, European		\$1.00	70	5 blocks
Sene, 326 W. Duval, American,			39	2 blocks
One in room		\$3.00		
Two in room		\$2.50		
Three in room		\$2.00		
St. 326 W. Church St., American,		\$2.50 to \$3.00	36	7 bl.
St. 326 W. Monroe and Julia, European,		\$1.00 to \$3.50	5	blocks
Stewart, 326 W. Forsyth, Eu. and Am.		50c, 75c, and \$1	32	8 bl.
One breakfast		.35c		
Victor, 326 W. Adams, European			40	3 blocks
One in room		\$1.00		
Two in room		\$1.50		
West, 326 W. Bay, American,		\$2.50	40	9 blocks
Wing, 326 W. Forsyth, European			100	3 blocks
One in room		\$1.00		
Two in room		\$1.50		
Wing, 326 W. Hogan and Monroe, American,			250	4 blocks
One in room		\$4.00 to \$5.00		
Two in room		\$7.50 to \$9.00		

The following is a list of reputable boarding-houses. Prices range from \$2.00 to \$2.00 per day.

Mrs.	Rooms	Blocks
Mrs. C. V. Agant, 11 E. Duval,	32	3
Mrs. K. M. Parks, 515 W. Monroe	10	8
Mrs. J. H. Hensley, 507 W. Monroe	15	5
W. A. Hites, 305 Main	15	5
F. H. Brown, 505 W. Duval	6	8
Mrs. O. M. Brown, 207 Julia	8	6
H. A. Collins, 430 Cedar	18	8
Mrs. S. E. Fields, 531 W. Adams	12	9
Mrs. J. H. Hensley, 413 W. Adams	10	8
C. H. Hensley, 228 Catherine	5	5
Mrs. Julia, 841 W. Monroe	14	10
J. C. Hensley, 32 W. Monroe	9	2
Mrs. A. L. Hensley, 516 W. Monroe	10	8
Mrs. E. E. Hensley, 1027 Main	6	6
Mrs. H. M. Hensley, 24 W. Monroe	4	2
Mrs. A. E. Hensley, 222 Cedar	8	5
Mrs. J. Hensley, 575 E. Adams	5	3
Mrs. P. Hensley, 341 Riverside	15	3
Mrs. J. Hensley, 519 W. Monroe	10	8
Mrs. M. E. Hensley, 703 Laura	16	7
Mrs. J. Hensley, 501 W. Monroe	18	8
Mrs. J. Hensley, 330 W. Adams	18	7
Mrs. C. Hensley, 137 W. Adams	17	7

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There is nothing in all the world so brave as love; it will do and dare to the uttermost. When the last word has been said about the selfishness of mankind, the cruelty of ambition, the relentless persistence of hate, it still remains true that love outruns and outlasts them all. It is the mainspring of the world that keeps the whole machinery in motion. "Whatever things are sweet or fair, love makes them so." Wherever nobility, heroism or goodness springs into life, love lies at the root. From the rose vine planted by the garden wall to the Christ uttering words of forgiveness from the Cross, it is all a love story.—Selected.

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Of all the various and sundry articles of manufacture, there is hardly a single one that hasn't a rival in a similar article that is "just as good," especially in medicines, as the formula is practically the same. "Gray's Ointment," however, for the cure of boils, cuts, bruises, chronic sores, carbuncles, poison oak, blood poison and skin eruptions of every description stands without a peer or rival. This formula was discovered in 1820 by Dr. W. W. Gray, and has been handed down since that time, and there is no one but his heirs who know how to prepare this celebrated Ointment. There is no cure of skin diseases that is "just as good" as "Gray's Ointment." Send your name and address to Dr. W. F. Gray & Company, 800 Gray Building, Nashville, Tenn., for free sample, or get it at any druggist for 25c per box.

Old Lady's Sage Advice.

Knoxville, Tenn.—Mrs. Mamie Twe, of 102 West Main St., this city, says: "If you had seen before I began to take Cardui, you would not think I was the same person. Six doctors failed to do me good, and my friends thought I would die. I could hardly get out of bed, or walk a step. At last an old lady advised me to take Cardui, and now I can go most anywhere." All ailing women need Cardui as a gentle, refreshing tonic, especially adapted to their peculiar ailments. It is a reliable vegetable remedy, successfully used for over fifty years. You ought to try it.

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Philadelphia and the Coming Anniversaries.

Philadelphia, where the anniversaries of the Northern Baptist Convention, the Baptist World Alliance, an 11th General Convention of the Baptists of North America in 1911, is no mean city. For the sake of those who may come to it from abroad, it may not be amiss to give some facts in regard to it. It is the third city in the United States as to population, and the ninth in the world containing, according to the census of 1910, nearly 1,600,000 inhabitants. It is situated on the Delaware River, sixty miles from the sea, in a straight line across New Jersey, or one hundred miles via the River and Delaware Bay. It was founded in 1683 by William Penn and its situation admirably justifies the practical wisdom of the Quaker pioneer. Situated between the two rivers the Delaware and the Schuylkill, it is splendidly adapted for commerce in which it was once supreme and which of late, after a lapse, it is rapidly regaining. Near the source of unlimited natural resources it is the first city in the country in manufactures, and it seems in no danger of losing its supremacy. Rising gently from its bisecting streams, it stretches away, especially to the west and north, affording ample space for its large and growing population, and for the acres upon acres of individual homes for which it stands conspicuous among the cities of the world. Founded by the Quakers, it has retained from the beginning much of the sobriety and the plainness of that denomination, and has been and perhaps is because of this, the most distinctively American of all our large cities.

It is well laid out, somewhat in checker-board fashion, and by its system of house numbering is the more adjustable to strangers than any other. The streets running east and west have names and all those running north and south, with the exception of Broad Street have numbers. At each street a new number begins, so that if a person is directed to 1302 Spruce Street, for example, he may know that the street is an east and west street and the House or store above Thirteenth. So it is throughout the city, save at Market St.

the numbering begins at one and runs up both north and south. The system of transportation is excellent, although some fault is found with our type of "shut in" cars, as they are called. As the cars for the most part, save on Market Street, and two or three others, run in opposite directions on alternate streets, it takes a stranger but a short while to master the art of going to and fro in any direction he may wish.

The history of Philadelphia is of interest as it is bound up in more intimate fashion with that of the country than is that of any other, not even excepting Boston. The colonial policy of William Penn, which kept Pennsylvania free from Indian wars, and its headquarters here. The Declaration of Independence was promulgated here in 1776 which inaugurated the birth of a nation. The seat of government was here for a number of years and Washington, Jefferson, Adams and Hamilton were familiar scenes on our streets. The Constitution, which has been denominated the most important document in human history, was brought into its form here; and here it was that the article guaranteeing religious liberty to all and securing the severance from church and state was formulated in the securing of the which Baptists had the foremost part. During the dark days of the Revolution the city was loyal to the idea of liberty, and in that terrible winter of 1777-78 was true to the shoeless and almost blanketless army of Washington at Valley Forge rather than to Howe's which occupied its homes and it sought to divert its inhabitants by the fetes it gave. When the trying days of the Civil War came the city was in the front. The Nation's funds were financed by one of its leading bankers, and the Christian Commission, which did so much to alleviate the hardships of our soldiers, was here launched and principally supported.

From what has been said it will be readily inferred that there are many places of interest in Philadelphia. Chief of these is Independence Hall, which may be justly regarded as the Building most historic and closely allied with our national life of any in

(Continued on Page 16.)

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notice to trespassers are none of them for him. He may be trusted alone, out of sight, near the thinnest partition anywhere. He buys no offices, sells none, he intrigues for none. He would rather fail of his rights than win them through dishonor. He will eat honest bread. He tramples on no sensitive feeling. He insults no man. If he have rebuke for another, he is straight-forward, open, manly; he cannot de- scend to scurrility. In short, whatever he judges honorable, he practices toward every man.—Selected.

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Gumption on the Farm.

Sometimes we have so much to do that we do not know where to begin. It is a good plan to tackle the job that we hate the worst the first thing. Then we can feel good while we are doing the others.

A loose board too often squeaks loudly of loose methods.

All sorts of odd jobs are in order now; and get the whitewash brush ready to flop.

Sow clover seed twice to be sure it will take and don't forget the alsike along with the red.

It is too late when the stack has tumbled and smothered your best cow to regret not having fenced it off.

Get any extra plowpoints or other fixtures you may need, before you get out the plow for the spring work.

Never run for an office; better to so comport yourself and so conduct your affairs that your neighbors will set the office running after you.

If you have any iron or other metal roofs take a comfortable spell and paint them. Get all such jobs out of the way before something else begins to crowd you.

The proposal to confine parcels post to rural routes, if made into law, will work in the interest of the express companies and not of the rural population. It is foolishness.

Are patches in the yard bare of grass? After the first thaw, sprinkle some Kentucky blue grass on them and rake it when ground gets dry enough. A little white clover, too.

Are you really in the harness for business now? Many folks are. Buckle the straps good and tuck in the ends and let the other fellow do the kicking. Keep your own legs inside the traces and pull true all the time.

Frost and digging post holes do not go together very well; but as soon as the earth does soften up, you will have the very best time of all the year to get ready for the fence. It isn't nearly such hard work then as it is later when the earth is as dry and as hard as a bone.

To renew worn meadow without plowing it, give it a thorough harrowing, so that the carpet of sod is well torn to bits, then top dress heavily, sow grass seed, and harrow and brush smoothly. This is especially true of land that is shallow and stony and hard to plow, land that is full of knolls and hollows. The process levels and improves such surfaces.



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It pays to go down to the city and work up a trade for the farm produce. Hunt up customers for the butter, eggs, apples, potatoes, cabbage and all such stuff. Have a regular market day when you can always be found there. Folks will expect you and will depend on you. They will pay you cash and as good prices as they would have to pay at the store, because they get better weight and measure and fresher produce.

For a water-pipe burst by the frost: Get at a drug-store or from your doctor, a plaster bandage two inches wide. Hold it in a bowl of water until the bubbles stop rising. Then at once wrap it around and around the broken pipe, smoothing with the hands as you go. Thus you will make a splint similar in shape to the wiped joint which the plumbers make. It will last long and will not leak.

We see no logical reason—do you?—why a prosperous farmer should put all of his money in the bank and let the repair of farm buildings, fences, etc., be neglected. Money and time are well spent in keeping up farm buildings and fences. It's all right to save something as we go along, for a rainy day; but there is more pleasure for the whole family in a smaller bank account, and in having things neatly kept

—to improve rather than deteriorate.
—From February Farm Journal.



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Saved by His Cats.

A merchant who once resided at Messina had two favorite cats, and their manner previous to an earthquake saved his life. Before the shock occurred, these animals were anxiously endeavoring to work their way through the floor. Their master observed their fruitless labors and opened the door for them. At a second and third floor, they repeated their efforts; and on being set completely at lib-

erty they ran straight along the street and out of the gate of the town.

The merchant, whose curiosity was excited by this strange conduct, followed the animals out of the town, into the fields and he there saw them scratching and burrowing in the earth. Soon after there was a violent shock of an earthquake and many of the houses of the city, of which the merchants was one, fell down,

so that he was indebted for his life to the singular forebodings of these animals.—Young Folk's Catholic Weekly.

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(Continued from Page 13.)

the land. It stands on the north side of the square of that name, and is justly the object of universal veneration and regard. Few Philadelphians visit it, but the strangers always do. Recently, by the Daughters of the Revolution, the building has been restored to its primitive simplicity, and in it relics of more or less national significance have been gathered. There is the famous Liberty Bell which if it did not ring out the tocsin of liberty when the act was passed might have done so according to the import of its famous inscription, and there in the room where the act was made valid are the portraits and the seats of the men who signed it, and who must hang together if they would not hang separately.

Near by is Carpenter's Hall, less famous but not less historic than its larger and better known companion. A square or two away is Christ Church, associated with the famous Bishop White, and in which Washington had a pew which is still shown. Not far from this at Fifth and Race Streets, and just across from the Apprentices' Library, which he founded, are to be seen the plain and flat slabs of marble which mark the resting-places of Benjamin Franklin and Deborah, his wife, while in another direction, about the same distance south, is the old Pine Street Presbyterian church, keeping watch still as it has for more than two hundred years over the historic dead in the midst of whom it stands. The Academy of Fine Arts on Broad Street near Arch will deserve a moment's consideration, as will the City Hall, just south of it, requiring \$25,000,000 in expense and thirty years in construction, with one thousand rooms in it and now too small for its purpose, and likewise the Union League, with its costly plant, and less a club than a patriotic association, whose membership is national and whose initial aim was the preservation of the Nation's life. The University of Pennsylvania, founded by Benjamin Franklin, on the west side of Schuylkill in West Philadelphia will surely claim some attention, as will the Academy of Natural Science at Nineteenth and Race Streets, whose museum is well stored with treasures, both curious and rare. From here one can go in a few steps to the New Park Boulevard that is to be over two hundred feet wide and to lead from City Hall to Fairmount Park; at once the

pride and pleasure of Philadelphians. Lying on both sides of the Schuylkill, containing three thousand acres, it has many spots of surpassing natural beauty and places of historic interest. Many excel in it works of art, but none in natural loveliness, and it stands deservedly chief among the pleasure grounds of the world. There are in the city numerous smaller parks and squares and public attention has of late been called especially to the necessity of multiplying these playgrounds for the children, and these breathing places for all.

While not lagging in industrial and commercial development, old Philadelphia has not been unmindful of the claims of instruction and philanthropy. We shall speak of the churches in another article, in this we want to mention our philanthropic institutions. There is no form of organization for humanity in which it has not been and is not pre-eminent. It has not been untrue to the name its Quaker founder gave it. It has had love for aged and young, its hospitals for the curable and the incurable, both general and denominational, rank with the best. The medical schools of the city are not surpassed, and the faculties and the graduates delight to give their services to the institutions for the help of humanity in which it abounds.

In another article, we shall speak, as suggested, of the churches, and especially of the Baptists and their preparation for the task and privilege before them. In this we have simply aimed to justify in a general way the statement that it is no mean city to which the Anniversaries of 1911 are invited.

Mrs. Powell Almost Dead.

Dry Ridge, Ky.—"I could hardly walk across the room," says Mrs. Lydia Powell, of Dry Ridge, "before I tried Cardui. I was so poorly I was almost dead. Now, I can walk four miles and do my work with much more ease. I praise Cardui for my wonderful cure." Cardui is successful in benefitting sick women, because it is composed of ingredients that act specifically on the womanly constitution, relieving headache, backache, irregularity, misery and distress. Only a good medicine could show such continual increase in popularity as Cardui has for the past fifty years. Try Cardui, the woman's tonic.

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The report of the Appleton church home at Macon, contained the following information from the Diocesan annual convention held in Atlanta recently. "Mr. Anderson's College has prepared and started on a successful business career this year another of our young ladies. This is the third one of our girls to receive the splendid training of this institution and in each instance we have had ample evidence of the conscientious thoroughness of the work and its great value. The girls are meeting with gratifying success." The Appleton Home is conducted under the auspices of the Episcopal Church of Georgia.

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